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ST CARRIER ST. LOUIS AND SUBURRS.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1901.

MAY CIRCULATION.

W. B. Carr. Business Manager of The St.
Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that
the actual number of full and complete
copies of the daily and Sunday Republic
printed during the month of May. 2801.
all in regular editions, was as per schedule Copies. | Date. .74,390 1772,900

8..... 73,730 18 76,18076,210 2073,290 6...... 74,510 23...... 72,920 7...... 73,400 23...... 73,070 73,480 24 72,780 0.... 73,010 25..... 75,120 11..........75,060 27............72,470 18 Sunday . 100,325 28 74,560 18......74,060 2972,240 14..... 73,290 30...... 72,020 16 73,090 31 72,370 16..... 72,110 Total for the month 2,387,175

all copies spoiled in print-Net number distributed 2,325,421 Average daily distribution ... 75,013

and said W. B. Carr further mays that the number of copies returned or reported smoold Juring the month of May was 8.7 per cent. lety-first day of May, 1901.
J. P. FARISH. Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 26, 1906.

FOR THE NEW ST. LOUIS.

By the lapse of the constitutional inety days, the bill passed by the General Assembly relating to smoke abatement in cities of 100,000 inhabitants and over became a law on Sunday.

No legal objection can now be made to the passage of a city ordinance against dense smoke. The only thing that can bly delay the passage of such an sance in the Municipal Assembly is ition of some negligent mem-

Happily, there are no indications that any such members are now holding office. The House of Delegates passed a bill several weeks ago relating to the subject, but owing to the fact that there was no State law on the subject at that

It is anonunced that another ordinance of like tenor will be introduced at today's meeting of the House of Delegates. The abatement of smoke is one of the absolutely necessary pieces of municipal legislation. Realization of this fact is a happy omen for the New St.

WARE THE OLD LOVE!

There is something terrifying in the story cabled from Paris, telling how a or married man was held captive by giri upon whom he had been sweet in his gay bachelor days, it being the de-termination of his jailer to keep him ever away from his own fireside. The fearsome nature of this story is

ed by its account of the excepyoung woman. It seems that she was prepared to stop at nothing in es-tablishing an arbitrary control of the ang husband's actions. When she rned that he had managed to send out a general alarm to his wife, summoning the speuse of his bosom to his rescue. she sprang at him and bit a piece out of his cheek. She probably thought enough of him to eat him up if he persisted in beying her.

And yet, after all, there is nothing new under the sun. The lesson of this Paris incident is one of the oldest of ns. It is found tersely stated in the ditty which tells us that "it's best to be off with the old love before we are on better, if there are many old loves in the class of this Paris girl.

SLANDERING THE PATRIOTS. Our inconsistent and frivolous con temporary, the Globe-Democrat, is at it again—the Ananias habit.

In its issue of Monday the Globe offers a "discovery" that The Republic has as yet made no comment on Congressman Grosvenor's asinine theory that Presi-dent Washington declined a third-term nomination because of a fear that he could not be elected. It points out that the only two in the United States who accept the Grosvenor theory. "The St. Louis Republic, however," adds the

reservation necessary to be applied to the Globe's statements always. It so happens that on Tuesday, June 11, just one week ago, and the very day follow-ing the publication of Grosvenor's as-counding Washington theory, the lead-ing editorial in The Republic was de-I to this very theme. In this it was nasmuch as a far weaker candi-ta Washington m how abourd was the Grosve

nto the field, taking exactly the same stand as The Republic, and repeating in argument the facts already mentioned

by The Republic.
The Globe's imitation of The Republic was noted especially because it had been vilifying the Signers of the Declaration of Independence and we were rather expecting that it might be consistent enough to support Grosvenor in slandering the memory of Washington.

AS THE TRUSTS DICTATE.
It is entirely probable that, as Secre-

tary of the Treasury Gage asserts, the Sugar Trust did not know anything concerning the administration's imposition of a countervailing duty on Russian sugar until the duty had been imposed. It is equally probable that, as the Russian Minister of Finance De Witte asserts, this countervalling duty on Russian sugar was imposed because the Sugar Trust had made a large contribution to the McKinley campaign fund and the administration was, therefore, disposed

to favor the Sugar Trust. It would not have been at all neces sary for the directors of the Sugar Trust to know anything about the matter while it was being considered. The administration knew that it would benefit the Sugar Trust to place a tariff tax on Russian sugars. It was probably understood that when administration action could benefit the Sugar Trust such action should be taken. It was certainly taken in the case of the Porto Rican tariff, at the cost of violating the American Constitution. And, when occasion arose, we see that it was taken in the case of the Russian sugar tax.

The pity of the whole thing is that, in its determination to invariably benefit the Sugar Trust, the administration has created a great danger for the American export trade in general. The shipment of Russian sugar into this country reaches a total of but \$340,000 per annum. American shipments into Russia amount to something like \$11,000,000 yearly. For the sake of benefiting the Sugar Trust in this case the administration has created a Russian resentment which may yet cost the trade of this country many millions of dollars more than will be the benefit gained by the Sugar Trust.

The administration is paying its debt to the Sugar Trust with too little regard for the welfare of the nation as a whole. The American people have cause to fear a Government so servile to trust dictation. It would be well if we profit by the most recent instance of such servility. The party of the trusts should be voted out of power for the general

HATING ONE ANOTHER.

It is amusingly characteristic of St. Louis Republicans that a movement within the party finds each faction eager in its favor and more than willing to fraternize, provided only that the other factions consent to be absorbed by it as the dominant faction.

This conception of party harmony akin to that conception of the lion and the lamb lying down together in brotherly love, the lamb inside the lion, which probably originated in the fertile mind of a spoils politician of the St. Louis Republican brand. It is not unlike the case of the husband who proudly declared that he and his wife always compromised their differences amicably, the compromise consisting of his agree ing to whatever his wife demanded. It i on the lion-and-the-lamb and the marital-compromise basis that St. Louis Re-

publicans are willing to harmonize. And, as a matter of course, there will do if we had to live away from Mispublican party in St. Louis hates the other worse than the devil hates holy water. They all lie awake of nights so as to get as much as possible out of the hating business, thinking up bad names to fasten upon one another. Since their recent crushing defeat by a united St. Louis Democracy the venom and bitterness in the souls of local Republicans have been vastly emphasized. You can go to a member of any of the numerous factions nowadays and, by expatiating on the strength and deserts of the opposing factions, make him spit like a cat

The Republic, although a Democratic newspaper, urges St. Louis Republicans to adopt the advice of the old song and "let dogs delight to bark and bite" and to get together on something more creditable than a dog basis. There is no fun in politics without a good fight of party against party, and the quarre ing Republicans can't put up a good fight. Whipping them at the polis is like getting money from home—it's too

whose fur has been rubbed the wrong

A CITY OF HOMES.

Stimulating as the effect of the World's Fair movement has been on busines conditions in St. Louis, one feature of the activity in real estate is worthy of more than passing notice. Reports from dealers in realty are unanimous in calling attention to the transfers in property with the new." And the farther off the on which homes will be built for permanent residence.

St. Louis already has the distinction of being near the top in the returns of the Census Bureau indicating the proportion of inhabitants owning their own homes. The population of St. Louis is of a character that has no migratory instincts. Even more than Philadelphia, the character of the inhabitants entitles it to be called the "City of Homes," though for some reason the honor has not been gen-

erally conferred.

Coincident with the activity in other lines of realty investments, the improve-ment in residence property is signif-cant. St. Louis people like to own their homes. Men of moderate means make their first nest egg in the form of a comfortable domicile. Comfort is the oblect to be attained.

For that reason, St. Louis can boast of more commodious and handsome houses, occupied by their owners, than any other city approaching it in size. To the millions who will visit 8t. Louis during the World's Fair, the sight of so many residences on attractive streets will be not the least of attractions. The few open places now left hold forth such allurements for the foundation of homes that it is not too much to prop

sy a "filling in" of the empty spots in the residence portion of the city.

The men who are adding to their homes now by making fine improve-

three days after the publication of this end. Every new house built between Republic editorial the Globe ventured now and the World's Fair will give evidence to the vigiting throngs of the desirability of making a permanent home in St. Louis.

> While the United States have just cause to be proud of the unprecedented increase in the general exports of the country, there is also reason to note the decline that has taken place in the value of manufactured exports. There has been a falling off in the exports of this class of articles extending over the last few months that is just as remarkable as the wonderful gain made in other

> The decline was first felt last Novem ber. The exports were \$32,280,000, while in November, 1800, they amounted to \$33,580,000, a decline of \$1,300,000. There was a bigger drop from the record of the preceding December. Last December the exports of manufactured articles amounted to \$32,470,000, while for the same month of 1899 the total was \$35,-650,000, or a decrease of \$3,180,000.

> March of this year recorded the largest falling off, with a total exportation of \$34,970,000, while the exports during March, 1900, were \$44,770,000, a loss for last March of nearly \$10,000,000 or 22 per cent. Fortunately, this percentage of loss will not be seen in the ten months preceding April 30 as compared with the same period of the preceding

But the loss is sufficiently great to be noticeable, especially in relation to the total exports. The export of manufac tures for the ten months preceding April 30, 1901, was \$352,671,206, or 30.6 per cent of the total exports of \$1,152,-961,812, while the exports of the manu facturers for the ten months preceding April 30, 1901, amounted to \$339,310,614, or only 27.4 per cent of the total export of \$1,238,554,264.

According to the figures furnished by the Government, the principal loss has been in the export of copper ingots, in which there was a loss of \$11,000,000, and in mineral oils, where there was a loss of nearly \$5,000,000. Other articles which declined were uncolored cotton goods, cycles and parts, steel wire, cooking machinery, pumps and pumping ma chinery locomotive engines and iron pipes and fittings.

NEW YORK'S MISSOURIANS.

Citizens of this State who are so plessed of the gods as to be permanently resident herein send their love and tenderest remembrance to the wistful exiles who have just organized the Missouri Society in New York City. It is difficult to imagine anything more

pathetic than the lonely plight and cer-tain homesickness of a Missourism in New York. In Missouri the people are sociable and friendly and neighborly and homely in their ways. In New York they are distant and cold and cynical and dreadfully worldly. In Missouri those who know you wear a glad loo when they see you. In New York they are clad in front. In Masond, folks will always take the trouble to show you anything when the seeing of it is neces sary to your comfort or enlightenment, knowing, as they do, that all true Missourians must be shown. In New York they refer you to a policeman.

Reading between the lines of the published news reports of the Missouri Soclety's organization in New York, tears unbidden start to the eyes of Missourians at home. The best the absentee can do is to form a society of Missourians, so that they can get together and falk Missouri to keep up their courage. It's exactly what all of us would want to ourl. Let's cherish a tender thought o them in our homekeeping hearts. They love Missouri with even a more polgnani love than our own.

Emilio Zurbano, the latest successor of Aguinaldo, instead of looking for ward to "heart failure and a sudden demise," as one Manila paper put it, thinks of the diamonds his predecess

Women working in Nebraska factories and stores are limited to ten hours a day. Why should not the law cover the women working in their homes? A World's Fair control of adjacent

property would seem to be necessary to keep objectionable enterprises away from the World's Fair vicinity. Great Britain notifies the Powers that

she objects to an increased tax on Clfinese opium-and they can put that In preparing to give Cuba her inde

pendence some time about Christmas old Uncle Sam promises to be a Santa Claus of the pleasantest aspect. Increasing municipal revenues and de

creasing municipal expenses promise to make Mayor Wells's administration pleasantly memorable. There's a mighty picturesque tempta tion to include the three flags of Spain,

France and the United States in the World's Fair emblem. We're underselling Europe all over the world. Why do we need a high pro tective tariff to keep Europe from under

selling us at home? Though the reports from the Weather Bureau have been remarkably discour aging, the reports from the crops are re markably good.

That St. Louis negro who tried to smash a policeman's face "just for mean-ness" should now be duly punished just Senator Allison shouldn't say that he's too old to be President. A man is only as

old as he feels, and ambition is re-And now the Berlin Boerse is having a little panic of its own. The stock job

bers' ague has always been exceptionally Russia believes the American duty or er sugar was placed at the dictation of the Sugar Trust. It certainly looks

that way. Maybe those highwaymen who robbe Transit Company car had then een held up by the rejected transfer

"Elijah" Dowie seems to fear that Chicago's doctors are in a conspiracy to snatch him baldheaded.

CHAPPELLE MAY BE MADE CARDINAL.

The Pope Expected to Reward the Archbishop for His Philippine Services.

Washington, June 17.-The name of Al dshop Chappelle of New Orleans has been brought to the attention of the Vatican auborities, and to the Pope in person, for elevation to the rank of Cardinal because of his services as Papal Legate for the Philppines' and West Indies.

Archbishop Chappelle is of French origin and it is believed that his elevation would be looked upon with favor by the French authorities.

In some ecclesiastical quarters it has be felt that the church authority over the Philippines, Cuba and Porto Rico should come under the American hierarchy, rather than United States Government, in directing in-sular affairs. It is understood this ques-tion also has been brought to the attention of the Vatican authorities during the visit of Cardinal Gibbons and Archbishop Chap-pelle to Rome.

pelle to Rome.

During one of the audiences, when the elevation of Archbishop Chappelle was urged upon the Pope, the latter expressed his high regard for the work of the Archbishop. nign regard for the work of the Archbishop. It is the intention to bring the matter of title of the friars in the Philippines to a determination by a trial in the Supreme Court of the Philippines. Under present conditions there can be no appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States, but such an appeal could be allowed, if provided for in legislation at the next Congress.

NEWS OF THE CITY CHURCHES

Young People's Societies Arrange a Large Excursion.

The Reverend O. A. Bartholemew, pastor of West End Christian Church, was yesterday elected by the City Mission Board of the Christian churches of the city Board of the Christian churches of the city to the position of city missionary. The appointment was accepted by Mr. Barthoi-emew, who will enter upon his work at once. He will continue to supply the pulpit of West End Church until a successor has been secured, but in the meantime will devote his week days to such work as the board may direct. Mr. Bartholemew has been highly successful in founding and building up church in this city.

The Baden Presbyterian Church was or-ganized Sunday, with the Reverend Wil-liam Stitt as pastor and Edward E. Ru-dolph and Francis Burgess as elders. The deacons chosen were: Walter Grayden, George Burgess and George Cousins.

Bishop Tuttle departed yesterday for the East, and will first visit his first and only parish at Morris, N. Y., where he will participate in the centennial anniversary of that parish. The Bishop will remain in New England until about the middle of July, when he will go to his cottage at Wequetonsing, Mich., where he will remain through the summer season.

The German Memorial M. E. Church and Sunday School will hold their annual pic-nic at Carondelet Park, ground No. 1, next Saturday. The entire day will be spent at the park, and there will be the usual amusements and refreshments.

Webster Groves Presbyterian Chur held an election of officers last Sunday the close of the morning services, wh the following were chosen: Elders, re-elected, J. D. Gibson, new, D. W. Wood descon, Donald McEdwards.

Oak Hill Presbyterian Church will hold its annual plenic at Tower Grove near Oak Hill entrance, this afternoon. A special programme of games has been arranged ice cream and cake will be distributed free to all the Bunday school scholars. A feature will be a flag drill conducted by Miss Nicholson.

The "Pastors' Advisory Board" of the St. Louis Christian Endeavor Union will meet at the Central Y. M. C. A. building, Grand and Franklin avenues, this evening, when the various committees will be appointed and work for the summer will be outlined.

The Reverend C. E. Pattillo, pastor of Lafayette Park M. E. Church, South, has been honored with the degree of Doctor of Divinity by Central College at Fayette Mo. The doctor has decided to attend the Epworth League Convention at San Francisco, July 13 to 21, and will deliver an address on "Young Men in the Church."

Mark's English Lutheran and First United Presbyterian churches will have an excur-sion and picnic to Montesano Park, Thurs-day, June 20. The City of Providence will leave the foot of Olive street with the ex-cursionists at 8:5 sharp.

The St. Louis Christian Endeavor Union the Epworth League Union, M. E. Church Epworth League Union, M. E. Church Epworth League Union M. E. Church South, and the St. Louis Baptist Youn People's Union will unite in a river excursion Friday evening, June 2. Coc Avenue Presbyterian Church will have th refreshment privilege and will furnish supper. The boat will leave the foot of Oliv street at 7 p. m., and will touch at Have avenue, Carondelet, both going and coning. This is the first time that all thyoung people's societies of the city havenited in such an excursion.

Compton Hill Congregational Sunds School will hold its annual picnic to-day: O'Fallon Park. The children will assenble at the church, Lafayette and Compton avenues, at 9 a. m. and will return:

MEETINGS OF THE MINISTERS. Congregational Pastors Discus World's Fair Plans.

The Baptist ministers heard an interesting paper on the "History of the German
Baptists of Missouri" by the Reverend J. G.
Draewel, pastor of Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church. The paper drew forth an animated discussion. The Reverend Doctor J.
P. Greene, president of William Jewell College, was present. The association adjourned until the second Monday in September.

The Christian ministers spent the hour yesterday in hearing reports from the churches and in outlining vacation plans. Fifth Church reported that its 140 indebtedness ad been paid off, and that arrangements were made for the dedication of the building next Sunday afternoon at \$ o'clock. All the Christian churches of the city will be represented at the meeting. The address of the occasion will be delivered by the Reverend Z. T. Sweeney.

The First Church reported twelve additions Sunday. The Reverend F. G. Tyrrell pastor of Mount Cabanne Church, state that he had arranged for a ten weeks' vacation trip to the Pacific Coast. On the wa he will deliver six lectures to employes of the Santa Fe Railway.

The Presbyterian Ministerial Association took up the question of tent meetings, but after hearing from the different pastors, concluded that the time was too short to undertake so great a work this summer. After adjournment of the association meeting, however, an informal meeting of the pastors of the "northern" assembly was held, at which it was decided to champion the work being done by the Reverend Charles Stolale, in connection with the Menard Street Mission, and a committee, composed of Doctors S. C. Palmer, W. J. McKittrick and S. J. Niccollis and H. B. Wyman, George B. Markham and George Sutherland, was appointed to consider the matter.

The Southern Methodist ministers hear reports from the churches. The Reveres Doctor I. S. Hopkins, pastor of St. John Church, was asked to give an address the next meeting on "Personality." which

The Episcopal ciericus heard a paper on the "Cathedras System of the English Church, accompanied with that of the Epis-copal Church in America," by the Reverend Doctor Bowers, rector of the Church of the Holy Innocents.

The Congregational pastors heard reports from the churches and discussed Mr. Speis's proposed model church building for the World's Fair. The discussion was for the

TWO JUNE WEDDINGS AND NOTES ABOUT ST. LOUISANS.



MRS. FREDERICK H. GRURR. Who was Miss Mabel Skene until last evening.

Miss Mabel H. Skene, eldest daughter of the guests being served in the large ban-dr. and Mrs. James Skene, was married ast evening to Frederick W. Grubb of St. were trimmed in pink and white roses and Mr. and Mrs. James Skene, was married last evening to Frederick W. Grubb of St. Louis, the ceremony taking place at St. Paul's Southern Methodist Church, in the Louis, the ceremony taking place at St. Paul's Southern Methodist Church, in the presence of a large number of guests. The Reverend Marvin T. Haw read the service. Pink and white roses and carnations, together with tall paims, massed the altar and were grouped within the chancel, forming a background for the bridal party, which consisted of the bride and bridegroom; the best man, Mr. F. W. Bradsby; the groomsman, Mr. Adolph Meyer; the maid of honor, Miss Ella Skene, who is a sister of the bride; and the matron of honor, Mrs. Marvin T. Haw, who is one of the bride's oldest and best friends.

Mr. James Skene gave his daughter away. She is a blonde and graceful and looked particularly pretty in her gown of soft, white silk, much trimmed in honiton lace made entirely by herself. A deep flounce of lace bordered the trained skirt over pleatings of liberty; and the bodice had a guimpe of shirred liberty, with bertha of honiton. The tuile vell was fastened in cornect style, with pearls. The bridal bouquet

noniton. The tulie veil was fastened in cor-onet style, with pearls. The bridal bouquet was a shower of white roses.

The matron of honor, who is a bride of the spring, wore her wedding gown of white satin and carried an arm bouquet of pink carnations and maidenhair fern, while the bridesmaid wore pink silk muil, appliqued in lace butterfiles, and carried white carna-

Mrs. Skene appeared in golden-brown fou-lard, trimmed in ecru, chiffon and pink panne velvet.

After the ceremony a small reception fol-

street. Last night Mr. and Mrs. Grubb de-parted for a short Northern trip. On their return they will take passession of the Skene house and remain there during the summer and while Mr. and Mrs. Skene are traveling in the East.

The wedding gifts were unusually hand-some, including much table silver; cabinet of hand-painted china, an upright plane, besides quantities of bric-a-brac, table linen and furniture.

The marriage of Miss Flora Strauss,

The marriage of Miss Flora Strauss, daughter of Simon Strausa, No. 6242 Lindell boulevard, to Alfred Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Frank, took place last evening at half after 6 o'clock at the Columbian Club, which was in gaia attire for the event. Pink and whits were the prevailing colors in the decorations. The main hallway was utilized for the ceremony, a canopy being erected in the central portion, just below the staircases, white and pink roses forming its component parts with masses of delicate asparagus fern. Kanthea palms banked the staircases and threw the floral display into relief. At the Lindell avenue entrance an organ was placed, screened from view with vines and ferns, and used for the wedding music, Arthur Lieber being the musician.

The bridal party came down the main staircase promptly at half after 6; the bride's two brothers, David and Emil Strausa, leading. Then came the bridesmaids, Miss Grace Frank, the bridesproom's sister, and Miss Maude Herman of New York, followed by the maid of honor, Miss Clemence Samish, who is a niece of the bride. Two small flower girls in white lace-trimmed frocks came next, Miss Lucilio Strausa and Miss Brownette Mayer. Lastily came the bride with her father. She wore one of the handsomest wedding gowns of the summer—white satin duchesse embroidered by hand, with large tiger illies; and trimmed in point lace. The skirt bore a deep flounce of satin, headed with French knots and appliqued lavishly in duchesse and point lace. The seams were outlined with embroidery, which also ornamented the long train. An unilined guimpe and eleeves were of lace, while the lower part of the bodice was covered with the heavy embroidery. Her tuile veil was fastened very simply, and she carried an arm bouquet of white sweet peas.

Miss Samish was in white point d'esprit with white satin sash, and the other maids were white silk frocks with sashes of pink satin. They all carried large bouquets of bridesmaid roces.

After the ceremony there was a dinner.

After the ceremony there was a dinner,

who have recently attended college com-mencements in Missouri and Hilinois. It was reported that McKendree College had \$5,000 of the proposed \$100,000 endowment in hand. The association 'c-'ided to hold no meetings in July and August.

ESTIMATES NOT FAR WRONG. Government Surplus for Fiscal Year May Be \$75,000,000.

Washington, June 17.—Secretary of the Treasury Gage, in his report to Congress last December, estimated that the receipts of the Government for the fiscal year ending June 30 would exceed the ordinary expeditures by \$50,000,000.

The surplus for the year will fall somewhat below these figures and may not exceed \$73,000,000, though, unless some unexpected demands are made on the Treasury between now and the end of the month, it will probably exceed \$75,000,000.

The Secretary's estimate of \$500,000,000 for the total expenditures of the Government is somewhat under what the figures will foot up. The estimate of \$110,000,000 for civil and miscellaneous expenses will be short by \$5,000,000 or more, and the estimate of \$110,000,000 for War Department expenditures will be exceeded, though it is impossible to estimate accurately how much more money will be needed by the War Department this month, as it is not known just how much will be needed in connection with mustering out and paying off the last of the volunteers from the Philippines.

But for great expense involved in bringing these troops back to the United States and sending out regulars to replace them in the Philippines, the expenditures for the year would have been below the Secretary's estimate, and the surplus would have been more than \$80,000,000.

ferns.

After a Western trip of several weeks
Mr. and Mrs. Frank will take up their residence at the Forest Park Hotel as soon as
it is completed. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Frank and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Frank and Mr. and Mrs. Mayer of Chicago. Miss Herman, Charles Greenall, and George Toplitz of New York, Mr. and Mrs. M. Samish and Mrs. Lederer of Des Moines, In., were guests from out of town at the wedding.

Mr. Charles Ward Rhodes will depart this morning for an Eastern trip, going first to Washington, then to Philadelphia, New York and Boston. He will remain in the East until the first of August.

Doctor and Mrs. Otto E. Forster and the Misses Overstols have gone East for the

Doctor and Mrs. D. M. Gibson dep last Saturday for Buffalo and a tour of the Eastern cities.

Miss Reba Winner, who has been visiting Miss von Windegger since early in March has returned to her country home "Oak Hill," near Lansing, Kas.

James J. Sillivan of No. 3337 Lacleds avenue has gone to Salt Lake City for a month's visit.

Mrs. Fayette Ewing is in New Orleans, at-tending the commencement exercises at the University of the South, where her two eld-est sons are at college. Later she will go to the Cumberland Mountains for the sum-

Mr. Edward H. Annan of Webster, is expected to return this week from Oberlin, O., where he has been attending college. The St. Louis Club has issued cards for a

Mrs. Charles C. Spaiding of Lebanon, Ky, is spending the month of June at her old home at Wildwood, near Ferguson, Mo.

Mr. Frederick Geitz, who has been in N Mexico for the last three years, is now Colorado, and will return to St. Louis first of July.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McCanne. No. 60 Washington boulevard, celebrated the twee ty-fifth anniversary of their wedding Satur day evening. The house was decorated wit carnations and roses. Miss McCanne of Mrs. con, Mo., a niece of Mr. McCanne, ass in receiving. Amons the guests were: Messieurs and Mesdames.

Marton,
Jackson,
Durdy,
Johnson,
Missed
Mabel Lange,
Lowell,
Morton,
Messeleurs

Mrs. Kate Jones, Mrs. Francis Thosand son, Edward, of No. 163 Bremen and returned home Sunday after an tended tour through Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Heideman entertained at their new home, No. 607 Blair avenue, Sat-urday. Refreshments were served, after which the guests indulged in dancing.

REIDESMAIDS FROM ST. LOUIS.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Chicago, Ill., June 17.—Miss Alice Estelle Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Smith, was married to John W. O'Leary to-night. The bride's attendants were the Misses Anna May Sperry and Margaret Gathright of Louisville. The Misses Virginia and Minnie D. Lee of St. Louis were the bridesmaids. William J. Flint, Jr., was best man. The bride wore a gown of white silk mull over taffets.
Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. John A. Lee of St. Louis were among the out-of-town guests. BRIDESMAIDS FROM ST. LOUIS.

LITTLE GIRL WANDERED AWAY. Josie Lusyinski Passed Night in Custody of Police.

Joseph Lusyinski, 5-year-old daughter of Joseph Lusyinski of No. 1443 North Twen-tieth street, spent Sunday night in the cus-tody of the police of the Seventh District because she could not speak English.
Charles Filck of No. 4316 Papin stree
found her wandering about the railwa'
tracks near Forest Park Highlands about tracks near Forest Park Highlands about 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. There was no one in the vicinity who knew her, and Flick guessed she was lost. He took her to the police station in Old Manchester road. The deak Sergeant tried in vain to get from her what her name was, or where she lived, but all he could understand was "Josie."

The police placed her in the care of Miss Frances Lernoy of No. 107 Old Manchester road. On Monday Lusyinski reported the disappearance of his daughter and he was sent to the Seventh District Station. Father and daughter recognized each other at once and went home together.

Elegant Paratture at Auction.

Auctioneer Selkirk will sell to-day, beginning at half past 16 o'clock, the elegant contents of flat No. 2022 Albion place. Sale n lots to suit.

Bryan Will Visit Missouri Editors.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Gallatin, Mo., June II.—Editor W. J.
Bryan of the Commoner advises President
Robertson of the Missouri Press Association that he will be in St. Louis on July 13
to address the Missouri editors on the ubject of "The Weekly Newspapers."

WEDS BROTHER'S MOTHER-IN-LAW.

Family of Henry Graft Trying to Figure Out the Much-Tangled Relationship.

The Grafts and Klingermanns of Affton, St. Louis County, are trying to figure out what relationship they bear to one another. The complication was caused by the man riage last Friday of Henry Graft, who is 35 years old, to Mrs. Mary Klingermann, who

Two years ago Graft's brother, Charles, Two years ago Graft's brother, Charles, married one of Mrs. Klingermann's daughters. They have one child, I years old, who, in addition to being Mrs. Klingermann-Graft's grandson, is now her nephew, on account of his uncle's marriage last Friday. Mrs. Charles Graft is now her mother's sister-in-iaw, and is debating whether to call her "sis," instead of mamma. Charles Graft, in addition to being a brother to Henry, is his stepson. Nearly half of the people of Carondelet Township gathered at the couple's home Saturday and gave them an oldtime charivari.

INQUEST ON OFFICER DELANEY.

Patrolman Roach Exonerated of the Charge of Cowardice.

At the inquest yesterday afternoon on the body of Policeman Richard Delaney, who was shot Saturday night by the negro Wilwas snot caturous night by the negro Wil-liam Turner, Policeman Nicholas J. Roach was exonerated of the charge of cowardice and at the instance of Acting Chief of Po-lice Gillaspy he was reinstated by Captain Boyd. Turner was held on a verdict of un-justifiable homicide, and Jack Woods as

Boyd. Turner was held on a verdict of unjustifiable homicide, and Jack Woods as
accessory.

The evidence tended to show the killing
was deliberate, and that Turner fired the
first shot. Lulu Turner, who lived with
William Turner, said Delaney and Roach
accompanied her to her house at No. Bill
North Sixth street, where Turner was raising a disturbance. When they reached the
house, she said Delaney told Roach to ge
down in the basement by the rear door,
while he went upstairs with her. She said
they found Turner in his room. When
Delaney placed him under arrest, she said,
there was a quarrel and the shooting began, but she did not know which one fired
the first shot.

Roach has been on the force ten years
and is regarded as one of the most fearless
officers in the Fourth District, where he
has walked all his life. He said Delaney
told him to go below, while he went upstairs through the front way, While he
was in the basement, he said, he heard the
shooting and ran around to the front, thinking he would catch the negro. Delaney
came out the front way, saying he was
shot. Roach then ran around the back to
chase the negro.

Doctor L. Schuekhardt of No. Bill North
Broadway said he was sitting on his rear
porch and saw the fight across the street
through an open doorway. He said Turner
fired two shots before Delaney could reach
his revolver. Jennie Bohnstein and Rosle
Schneider of No. Bill North Bixth street
said they saw Turner fire the first shot.

Detectives Killian and Murphy testified
that Woods had received the revolver from
Turner after the shooting, and also told
him how to get out of town.

LOCOMOTIVES ON GUARD DUTY. Prevent Construction of Crossing Near Edwardsville.

For three days four huge mogul lecome-tives have frustrated all attempts of the Granite City and Edwardsville Electric Railway to build a line across the tracks Railway to build a line scruce to of the Clover Leaf and the Chicago, and St. Louis Railway tracks, a sho tance south of Edwardsville. The is tives are the property of the two ra which dispute the right of the electr which dispute the right was way to lay a crossing.

The electric railway is an extension the Venice, Madison and Granite City trio Railway. The line was projected Venice to Horseshee Lake, which the venice to horseshee Lake, which the color railway enamegement intended to be the railway enamegement.

s attempted to lay a crossing one of cocomotives would be moved to the spot lock the way. c Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis Raille procured an injunction yesterday restraining the new line from growing tracks and the engines will be return Madison.

KUNZ APPOINTED SECRETARY. Succeeds W. H. Corcoran in the

Election Commissioners' Office. The Board of Election Communication of W. Jam H. Corcoran as secretary and appoint Louis Kuns his successor. Mr. Corcors has been appointed official reporter in Jud. Donatias's court Douglas's court.

Mr. Kuns was nominated by Judge Wood,
President McCasfrey seconded the nomination. Commissioner Hobbs voted with the
two Democratic Commissioners. The new
secretary will begin his duties to-day. He
is Democratic City Central Committeeman
from the Tenth Ward, and was clerk in the
Coroner's office until yesterday. His father,
who was Democratic Committeeman from
the Tenth Ward, was superintendent of the
Workhouse under Mayor Overstoix, and was
retained in that office by Mayors Ewing and
Francis.

briefs.

Jan.es R. Ferguson and J. D. Spragins va.

Josep & Ward; appealed from Hempstead Circuit Court; passed by consent until October.

H. C. Norris, Sheriff, va. J. A. Hightowers
appealed from Union Circuit Court; submitted.

Noissen and Purfum vz. H. Hirshberg; appealed
from Lee Circuit Court; passed one week by

Noises and Durham vs. H. Hirsaberg, appealed from Lee Circuit Court; passed one week by cipsuit C. W. Hall vs. Wood & Henderson; appealed from Hot Springs Chancery Court; dismissed for noncompiliance with rulk.

William Penrose vs. Catherine Van Cleave and Patrick Doberty; appealed from Woodruff Chancery Court; submitted.

Hudgins & Bro. vs. J. W. Hudgins; appealed from Polk Chancery Court; affirmed on motion for noncompiliance with rulk.

W. G. Vincouheller vs. Hugh F. Reagan, secretary Board of Trustees A. I. U. appealed from Washington Circuit Court; motion to advance and set for oral argument filed.

John A. Lovell vs. Sam Bowen; appealed from Mississippi Circuit Court; argued orally and submitted. Mississippi Circuit Court; arguest wanty
mitted.
Elsie G. Scott et al. vs. Rob. Houpt et al.;
appealed from Garland Chancery Court; reinstated by consent and passed subject to call.
St. Louis, Iren Mountain and Southern Railway Company vs. J. R. Mendenhall; appealed
from Sebastian Circuit Court; atipulation as to
amendment filed.

Male et al. vs. P. R. Brown et al.; ap-

Auctioneer Selkirk has been instructed by Morton Wollman, trustee for insurance companies, to sell an enormous stock of choice teas, coffeen bulk spices, etc., at 10 and 13 North Minth, at 2-20 a. m., Tuesday, June 18.

Bedalia, Mo., June 17.—Miss Maggie Her-rington, aged 37. a cousin of the late Rail-road Commissioner, Joseph P. Herrington, died suddenly to-day after a few hours' ill-ness. The interment will be at Brantford, Ontario.

William Goalby REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Percy, Ill., June II.—Willia one of the oldest residents president and general maning by Coal Company, died have